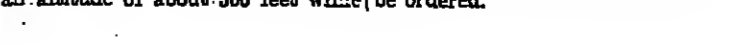


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More Tyranny for Greece

By its last actions of 1970, Greece's military dictatorship has rendered even more ludicrous the claims of its apologists in Washington that it has established a "trend toward a constitutional order." These typical moves by Colonel Papadopoulos and his colleagues merely expose the bankruptcy of U.S. policy toward Greece.

"As far as the question of the regime and the constitution are concerned, there will be no change in the coming year," said Premier Papadopoulos in a year-end policy statement. He left no doubt that this meant perpetuation of martial law with special military tribunals and the suspension of basic freedoms.

This declaration was received in pained silence by the State Department, whose spokesman had detected the "trend" toward constitutional order as a justification for resumption of major military aid to the junta in September. It made a poor prophet of Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Roger Davies, who predicted to a Senate committee in June that the junta would implement its constitution "by the end of this calendar year."

With fanfare, the junta announced on Christmas Eve that it had released 305 political prisoners. It neglected to mention that right through the Christmas period it persisted with a new series of arrests, including a former judge, three former mem-

bers of parliament, prominent lawyers and several women. These arrests brought to about 90 the number of persons detained for political reasons in December alone.

The junta also ignored until it was too late an extraordinary request by three U.S. senators that it grant a temporary safe passage to enable a respected, self-exiled Greek journalist, Elias Demetracopoulos, to go to his dying father. The request was forwarded through Ambassador Henry J. Tasca in Athens, who proved as ineffectual in this compassionate matter as in other dealings with the colonels.

The Athens regime finished 1970 in greater international disrepute and isolation than ever before in its 44 months of power. It has renounced the agreement which gave the International Red Cross access to its political prisoners. It is out of the Council of Europe. Its agreement with a critical European Common Market has been shelved indefinitely and it was blasted by an International Labor Organization commission for suppressing 250 trade unions without cause.

All this adds up to tragedy for the Greek people but it also reflects discredit on an American government that still pretends to take junta promises seriously and evidently sees no peril in its lonely support for oppression and tyranny.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Mrs. Gandhi's Gamble

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's decision to hold elections in India next March, a year ahead of schedule, represents a desperate bid to reverse a tide of despair and anarchy that increasingly threatens Indian democracy.

Although Mrs. Gandhi has scored some local electoral successes since her break with the conservative old guard of the Congress party last year, there is no assurance that the prime minister's New Congress party can win the parliamentary majority she says she needs to carry out her program of "Socialist" development. The New Congress is still weakly organized in many areas and only recently has suffered setbacks in two pivotal states—Uttar Pradesh and Bihar—where rightist-dominated coalitions have seized power.

Hopes for a New Congress victory rest primarily on Mrs. Gandhi's personal popularity as Nehru's daughter and as champion of such popular causes as bank nationalization and abolition of princely privileges. But the unprecedented decision to seek a mid-

term election apparently was based less on confidence in New Congress strength under Mrs. Gandhi's leadership than on fear that time will erode the government's present advantages as rural unrest spreads and the opposition moves toward great unity.

It is one of the ironies of current Indian politics that the "green revolution" of which New Delhi boasts is actually spreading discontent in the countryside, where it has seriously aggravated social and economic disparities. Mrs. Gandhi's shrewd political maneuvers have kept the opposition off balance so far, but they have also increased the incentives for combinations against her.

If Mrs. Gandhi's gamble succeeds, India could enter a new era of more mature political stability and more energetic development under a moderately leftist regime. If, however, the New Congress fails to gain a working majority in the coming election, the present trend toward fragmentation in Indian politics will probably be accelerated, with potentially disastrous consequences for the subcontinent.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Talks That Must Not Fail

Israel's welcome decision to resume indirect peace talks with Egypt at the United Nations has been greeted with unhealthy skepticism in both Cairo and Jerusalem.

The pessimism voiced by both Arabs and Israelis as Ambassador Jarring prepares to renew his mission may seem amply justified by past experience and by the intransigent public positions staked out by leaders on both sides during recent diplomatic maneuvering. But such negativism ill serves the cause of peace.

This is a negotiation that cannot be allowed to fail. Failure would result, almost without question, in an eruption of violence at unprecedented levels between the reinforced armies facing each other along the Suez front. And with that conflict would go a very strong possibility of direct involvement of the two major world powers.

This terrible prospect requires Arab and Israeli negotiators to approach their difficult task with a more positive and flexible attitude than either has yet displayed.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Spain on Trial

The Burgos judges went the whole way. After a scandalous parody of a trial, after waiting for 20 days, they sentenced six young Basques to die. Will General Franco—who has the right to pardon—also go the whole way? Will he once again show his contempt of the judgment of other nations by throwing six corpses in the world's face? In such a case, he would not only have to hear the consequences of such an attitude at a time when his country is trying to adapt itself to the economic pace of Europe, but also face the growing discontent and anxiety in circles most favorable to his regime. Will the Caudillo, on the contrary, heed the appeals that come plentifully from everywhere? Can the successor of the very Catholic kings fail to heed Paul VI's voice? Everything recommends a pardon: justice and humanity, but also the political interest of Spain and her regime. Yet nothing so far gives us any certainty that the head of the Spanish state is to change the direction of his justice.

We hope that Gen. Franco will know how to show a leniency expected by the entire world, as he has already done in the past. But after Burgos, Leningrad, after the mercilessly checkmated Polish insurrection, after Prague, Budapest, in the face of such an escalation in bloodshed, we also shall

say, together with the prime minister (Chahane-Delmas) that, after all, it is nice to live in France and that everything must be done to preserve our freedoms here."

—From L'Aurore (Paris).

The Burgos trial misfired: It has forged a unity among the internal opposition to the Franco regime and has aligned Europe's progressive forces. The trial only increases world sympathy toward the Basque patriots.

—From Magyar Hirlap (Budapest).

In some respects the international uproar about the Basques may not have helped their case.

The recent demonstrations in support of the Franco government may have had some spontaneity, in that public memory recalls the horrors of the civil war and the degree of foreign subversion then.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

After the sentences announced Monday, Spain presents the image of a grisly Ruritania, combining outrageous brutality with a sizable but unredeeming measure of dotliness.

—From the Scotsman (Edinburgh).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 31, 1895

PARIS.—It is reported here from New York that President Cleveland's Administration is about to present a demand for damages which may be framed as an ultimatum to Turkey. Is it possible that Mr. Cleveland, having found the Venezuelan crisis subsiding, is determined to provide further excitement to keep himself before the public, like a theatre manager who frequently changes his bill?

Fifty Years Ago

December 31, 1920

LONDON.—Great Britain has decided to stand by France in the event of a further occupation of Germany to enforce disarmament. While there is every disposition to grant Germany what relief seems wise economically, there is an adamant determination to insist upon her disarmament, not only as a matter of the German obligation under the Peace Treaty, but as a matter of stern pounds, shillings and pence necessity.



'One Tuna, One Cyclamate Soda—Hold the Tuna, Hold the Soda, Hold the Drinking Water...'

Russians to the Rescue

By Claire Sterling

CAIRO.—The first stage of a massive rescue operation is about to get under way here to check accelerating erosion of this country's delta coastline and 500 miles of Nile riverbed between the new High Dam at Aswan and the Mediterranean Sea. The project, known as the Nile Cascade, will be supervised by a team of Soviet engineers. It is designed to slow the flow of Nile waters downstream from the dam which would otherwise eventually cause the collapse of three old barrages and 550 new bridges built in the last 18 years. The ultimate cost of this project, according to Under Secretary Aziz Hanna of Egypt's Ministry of the High Dam, will be around a quarter of a billion dollars.

Despite the considerable strain this puts on Egypt's slender financial resources, the need has become increasingly urgent since the high dam was sealed six years ago, impounding the Nile waters behind it in the artificially created Lake Nasser. Since the dam is of the solid-rock gravity kind, it has no sluices to release the heavy silt carried down from the Nile's African headwaters. The hilly clear water flowing through the turbines has therefore tended to move much more swiftly downstream, causing progressive erosion of the riverbed in what is called a "scouring" process. The resulting degradation of the riverbed is already undermining the first of three downstream barrages, at Esna, and threatening the other two, at Hag-Hamadi and Asut about 120 miles apart.

Coastline Eroded

The powerful river current is also doing serious erosion damage to the delta coastline, especially at the mouth of the Nile's Damietta Branch, as well as to the area north of Lake Burias in the middle of the delta, where the beach separating the lake from the sea is gradually crumbling. Further coastal erosion is also being caused by the fact that, without the annual hundred million tons of Nile mud deposited along the eastern Mediterranean's continental shelf, strong west-to-east sea currents are now carrying away parts of the Egyptian shoreline, in some areas at the rate of several meters a year. The city of Alexandria is among the regions affected and plans for a new Russian-built port at Damietta have been dropped, reportedly for this reason.

Although officials at Cairo's hydro-biological institute doubt that the erosion will become seriously damaging in less than ten or 15 years, it is already menacing enough to necessitate expensive governmental intervention. The Nile Cascade will not check coastal erosion from the sea, a problem still under study by Egyptian and UNESCO experts. It will be limited to controlling the scouring of the Nile riverbed by building ten new barrages, judiciously spaced downstream of the High Dam to minimize the gradient of the water and thus slow the current. Each

barrage will cost about \$22 million.

Ultimately, these barrages would be capable of producing extra electrical power, adding some six billion kilowatts to Egypt's present capacity of 20 billion. But there is no thought here of installing turbines for the time being. Since completion of the Aswan High Dam, which doubled the country's supply of power, the Egyptians have more electricity than they know what to do with. So far, according to Under Secretary Hanna, they are able to utilize only three billion of the ten billion kilowatts which the dam's turbines can generate, and only two of the 12 turbines are actually kept working. Unless the government can find the necessary \$2.5 million it has calculated would be needed for an elaborate industrialization pro-

gram, it is unlikely to find a use for the remaining power potential at Aswan for at least another decade.

Short of money as they are, therefore, the Egyptians are planning for the present not only to build the barrages without turbines, but also to build only the first three provided for in the Nile Cascade blueprint, most immediately and urgently needed, closest to the dam itself. The remaining seven will be put off as long as they safely can, which may not be as long as some experts had expected. While a certain amount of riverbed scouring downstream had been predicted when the High Dam was built, the dimensions of the problem appear to have caught most Egyptians by surprise—only one of the ecological surprises the dam has brought, but a major one.

The Cheerful Grumblers

By James Reston

LONDON.—The British are grumbling at the end of the year about strikes, prices, and other awkward nuisances, but in a world of horrors, their grumbling seems almost amiable. Maybe it was just an accident, but the long London garbage strike ended just before the Christmas holidays, and the airline workers shelved their grievances until after the holidays.

Things have a way of working out in this country, and if they don't the people "make do and mend." There is plenty of go in them, but somehow they know when to pull up. Compared to the bitter quarrels in the United States and the grim patience of the Russians, even their grumbling is a welcome relief.

Ernest Bevin, the former British foreign secretary, used to say here at the end of the war: "The trouble with our people is their poverty of desire. They are too nice. They settle for less than they deserve. Well, that is no longer true."

They are demanding and enjoying more of the pleasures of life, which they were denied for so long, and a visitor has a suspicion that while they are no longer showing us how to run the modern world, they may just teach us how to live in it.

Unlike most cities in the world, London is still a collection of villages. The carolers were still wandering through the narrow streets of Chelsea this Christmas singing the old hymns in the snow. Kings Road, with its antique and mod shops, and its young swingers with their long hair and Edwardian clothes, was like a costume party. Still, there is that blithe old grumbler, J.B. Priestley, complaining in the New Statesman about the lack of excitement in British life and urging the politicians to liven things up a bit.

"We may think we want money and all the things money can buy," he wrote, "but what we really want is an exciting, dramatic kind of life, each of us playing an heroic role. And if we don't get it, we begin to feel bored, irritable, frustrated... Our fundamental problems are psychological and not political-economic. It is what people are feeling that counts... We can ask our political leaders to remember that we are easily bored, and long for the dramatic and the heroic, even if not smaller and larger than life."

This is not a cry for the old days

of Empire. One has the impression that most people here are not longing for the imperial world that is gone, but are rather enjoying the absence of responsibility and chafing at the ankles of the awkward giants in Moscow and Washington.

Priestley is undoubtedly right in saying that "it is what the people are feeling that counts," but the people in the United States and in the Soviet Union seem far more bored, irritable and frustrated than the British people, who somehow manage to enjoy the simple pleasures of life.

Similar Problems

London has most of the problems of New York, but it has them on a smaller scale. It is crowded and choked with traffic, but the pace is slower here and the scrumpage not so violent or angry. A New Yorker coming here is almost startled to discover that there really is a commodity known as spare time, and that people still use it to walk in the park, or simply to visit and talk.

"The ill-will department is certainly working overtime nowadays," says Priestley. "Everybody is so busy tearing the world in two that sometimes when I can't sleep, I think I can hear it screaming... Only intolerance is tolerated."

Yet everything is relative and much depends on where you were before you came to London. Coming here from Moscow, Tel Aviv and Cairo, one is struck, not by the contentment in the headlines, but by the cheerfulness of the people. They are not particularly pleasant to foreigners, but they are pleasant to one another, and remarkably tolerant, even of eccentricity.

If they were really longing for new challenges and the dramatic and heroic life, they would probably be pressing their government to get Britain into the European Common Market, but they're doing nothing of the sort. It is not that they question their ability to compete, for modesty was never Britain's foremost characteristic. Nor do they question that competition would make them more efficient and keep them on their toes.

Odd Languages

It is just that living life on tip-toe seems to the British rather tiresome, if not downright silly. All that pushing and shoving and competing with all those efficiency

Nixon's Legislative Plans

Surprise Package

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON.—Both the country and the new Congress are likely to be astonished by the sheer innovating boldness of the core of President Nixon's next legislative program. If approved, it will change more things in more ways—and mostly very healthy ways—than any domestic proposals any recent President has put forward.

The suggestion that the President might request a value-added tax to raise more revenue has already been made by the astute David Broder of The Washington Post. That, in itself, will be a most radical though necessary new departure. But the requested new tax will be only one part of a three-part package, in which all three parts will be closely linked.

The second part will involve massive devolution, in areas like health, education, welfare, transit and perhaps many more, from the federal government to state and municipal governments and other appropriate local authorities, like school boards.

The condition-ridden, red-tape-entangled federal grants for these purposes will be converted into shared federal revenues. There will be minimal strings attached, except that the state and other local governments will have to spend the shared revenues for the same broad, originally assigned purposes. The key decisions, as to how the money can be best spent, will thus become largely local rather than central.

Shared Funds

The third part of the package, finally, will be a massive increase in the total of federal revenues to be shared in the manner above-described. This will be financed, in turn, by the imposition of the value-added tax, already mentioned.

The history of this remarkable, indeed, near-revolutionary, proposal begins with an exploration of President Nixon's "new federalism" in the office of White House staff member John Ehrlichman. The first idea was simply to take \$27 billion in the old "categorical grants," and to convert \$15.4 billion, or all that could be reasonably converted, into shared revenues.

In principle, the idea looked attractive, at any rate to the true believers in the new federalism. In practice, however, it proved impossible. No recipient of any category of grant was to get more money. Huge bureaucratic interests were to be attacked head-on. The number of federal bureaucrats to be left without jobs, for instance, was estimated at 90,000.

No one knew it at the time, but a main reason for the Congress' opposition was the President's realization that the strongest kind of administration pilot would be needed to carry the new package through a reluctant Congress. Altogether, though most amazing, all this is also very good news.

But the certainty of violent opposition from many quarters was really no more than the beginning of the story.

Need Is Great

The President's chief domestic counselors, George Schultz and Robert Finch, were quick to point out, with Ehrlichman's agreement, that the money-pinch had reached the point of acute crisis in most states, municipalities and other local government bodies. Much more money was desperately needed, they argued.

Besides handing out the money in a quite new way, it was therefore essential to hand out money far more generously. The question then was how on earth to finance this sort of really ambitious federal revenue sharing.

As long ago as late 1969, the imposition of a value-added tax had been strongly advocated. Those in favor were the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, Paul McCracken, and an actual majority of the other leading figures in the fiscal-economic end of the government.

Even if the tax itself is kept relatively low, as compared with the levels prevailing in Western European countries, for instance, the revenue from an American value-added tax can be as high as several tens of billions of dollars. It is also a form of taxation that causes far less economic drag, and above all, far fewer economic distortions, than such direct imposts as the personal income tax and the corporate tax.

The President had rejected the value-added tax in 1969, partly because Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy was opposed to it, but mainly because of the opposition of the all-powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Wilbur Mills. But now new needs, genuine, urgent, indeed essential to meet, were pressing in with fierce insistence.

In consequence, President Nixon bought the three-part package that has been summarized. The package had been bought, in fact, before the President's extremely astute replacement of Secretary Kennedy with former Gov. John Connally of Texas.

No one knew it at the time, but a main reason for the Congress' opposition was the President's realization that the strongest kind of administration pilot would be needed to carry the new package through a reluctant Congress. Altogether, though most amazing, all this is also very good news.

Letters

A Russian Appeal

THE NYT reports (Dec. 28) that 14 Soviet scientists, all members of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R., have appealed to President Nixon to "safeguard the life" of Angela Davis. A French newspaper (Le Figaro), giving the same news, includes a passage of this

appeal which we translate—"...to save the life of Angela Davis, victim of a demagogic campaign of calumnies which can lead her to her death." We heartily and sincerely agree that mercy should be shown to Angela Davis and wait now in confidence that these scientists make a similar appeal to Moscow in favor of the condemned men of Leningrad.

T. FINEL.

Toward Vietnam Peace

Referring to Dr. Nguyen Xuan Chan's letter (Dec. 21), he was absolutely right when he said that the people of North Vietnam deserve peace. But I must emphasize that for them, this must be peace in independence and freedom and not peace at any price, as I have personally witnessed during my recent one-month trip inside North Vietnam. As for a truce in Vietnam, I think that a Vietnamese would be a damned fool if he accepted the idea of a "cease-fire in place" when hundreds of thousands of American and allied troops remain in his country without any promise for a rapid withdrawal.

Prof. NGUYEN NGOC TRAN, Bourg-la-Reine, France.

Portugal's Policies

It is good to know that Portugal's new government does not practice apartheid. The truth is, however, that its application of economic discrimination is so effective in its African colonies, that the end result is still white domination.

WENDELL L. GOLDEN, Kinshasa, Congo Republic.

ast German Guinea Role en by Bonn usion Alleged Portuguese Action

IV. Dec. 30 (Reuters)—A has accused West Germany's union with Portugal in last's invasion of the country apparent allegations to this from East Germany, a senior Ministry official said here.

Secretary Sigismund von was speaking at a press conference following Monday's expulsion from Guinea of Germany's entire development mission there.

The ambassador to Conakry, a spokesman, summoned back out to the Foreign Ministry situation, was also present, to comment on what role Germany, which has had ties with Conakry since 1961, played in the alleged.

Dr. von Braun said: "We cannot assume that [Sekou] Touré would do without any reason, we must that false information was red to him."

West Germans are being Conakry, the Foreign Ministry named the two as an youth village project, other man so far identified.

Dr. Marx.

atus Hamilton
s; Medalist,
mpics Coach

KELEY, Calif., Dec. 30.—Brutus Hamilton, 70, a Olympic medalist in the on, who coached track for s at the University of Calid Monday in an Oakland 1 after a heart attack.

Hamilton retired in 1963. In to coaching at Berkeley led three teams as an Olympi. He was born in England, and attended the University sourl. He won the silver in the decathlon at the 1920 de Games in Antwerp. He von the National Amateur Union decathlon earlier. lection—4 in which athletes in ten events in two days considered to determine the ll-around track performer.

Hamilton was decathlon for the U.S. Olympic teams and 1936. He coached Jim of Kansas to Olympic and records in the Los Angeles and Glenn Morris to the marks in the Berlin games. He was head track coach American teams that went Helsinki Olympics.

Final assignment as a coach, summer of 1965, was to lead 1 of American athletes to Russia, for a dual meet. At ala, his teams set 20 world and 12 collegiate marks von numerous individual onships. Ten of his athletes ad on Olympic teams, win-rod gold medals.

Dr. William Gregory
DSTOCK, N.Y., Dec. 30.—Dr. William Gregory, 94, a biologist and paleontologist, d been associated for many th the American Museum al History and with Co-University, died after sur- yesterday afternoon.

Gregory specialized in anad particularly in dentition, elopment of teeth, in fish uminals.

his retirement in 1944, Dr. was appointed De Costa s emeritus of vertebrate ology at Columbia. At his d been curator emeritus of ad of comparative anatomy museum.

Prince Adalbert
GEH, Dec. 30 (AP)—Prince d, 84, West Germany's first dor to Spain after World died of heart and circula- ments yesterday in Munich as the son of Ludwig Per- of Bavaria and the Spanish Maria de la Paz. Prince t was ambassador to Madrid 52 to 1956.

is also the author of several l works, including "The e Hapsburgs in Spain" yene Beuhaus, Stepsion leon."

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FIRST ITALIAN DIVORCEE—The former Mrs. Alfredo Cappi, shown here with her son Massimo, 7, was the first woman granted a divorce under the new Italian law. She won the decree on grounds that she and her husband lived apart for more than five years.

Israel Urges Curb on Rhetoric To Set Mood for Peace Talks

By Peter Grose

JERUSALEM, Dec. 30 (NYT)—The Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban called today for a "rhetorical de-escalation" between Israel and Egypt, an end to accusations and threats as the two countries embark upon a new phase of negotiation.

He said the forthcoming talks, under the auspices of the UN Middle East mediator Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, should be carried out with "urgency but patience." Both qualities will be required to overcome the emotion and complexity of the long-standing Middle East rivalry, he said.

Mr. Eban, in an hour-long news conference, revealed nothing specific about Israel's negotiating posture in the opening round of the Jarring talks, except to repeat government positions and the expectation that Egypt, too, will restate its traditional positions before the two sides get down to serious business.

Mr. Eban again stated his belief that the "process of dialogue" could in itself bring into view the prospect of peace, which, he admitted, is not yet in sight.

Opening Is Important
"It would be light-headed of me to use the word optimism," he said. "But it has been frequently demonstrated that the mere entry upon negotiations has a de-escalatory effect even before they succeed in their purpose."

Mr. Eban rejected Egyptian insistence on an immediate timetable for the withdrawal of Israeli troops

from the territories occupied in the 1967 war. "When we know the date of the signature of a peace treaty between the United Arab Republic and Israel, it will not be difficult to arrange the implementation of the territorial and military provisions of this treaty," he declared.

The foreign minister, who will manage the diplomatic efforts on Israel's behalf whether he participates in person or not, disclosed that he had been poring through the records of "all the negotiations that have gone on around the world since the end of World War II."

"The most important thing in any negotiation is that the parties must clearly define their aims," he said. "Our goal of negotiations is the realization of a state of peace between Israel and its neighbors."

Curb on Language
To improve the atmosphere in which the talks will take place, he urged all spokesmen to guard the language they use in public, even to their own citizens, so as not to inflame emotions.

Mr. Eban confirmed that he had officially informed Mr. Jarring that Israel was ready to resume the talks that it had broken off after only one working session, last Aug. 25. He expressed the hope of seeing the Swedish intermediary soon, but did not insist that Mr. Jarring visit Jerusalem before opening the negotiations.

U.S. Is Hopeful
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (UPI)—The State Department today expressed pleasure that all sides have now decided to resume the Middle East peace talks but warned that no quick results should be expected.

Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said that the United States "is pleased that the government of Israel has taken final action and decided to resume talks. All concerned now have taken the same decision."

Mr. McCloskey expressed the hope "that serious negotiations will ensue." He added, however, that "these negotiations doubtless will be difficult and one should not expect quick results. We believe that it is important that all concerned look forward and not backward."

Rockslide Hits
Israeli Settlement;
At Least 19 Die

NEOT HAKIKAR, Israel, Dec. 30 (AP)—A rockslide crashed down a mountainside into a dining hall at lunchtime today at this frontier farm settlement and unofficial reports said 19 Israelis were killed and others were feared missing.

Buildings and rescue teams were still clearing away debris hours later. There was fear the casualty figures might go higher.

Most of the dead were reported to be soldiers. Among the injured were a number of civilians and army girls.

A spokesman of the Israeli military command described the rockslide as a "natural disaster" and said there was no evidence of sabotage.

Neot Hakikar is two miles from the Jordanian border about 12 miles south of the Dead Sea. The settlement has been a frequent target of Arab guerrilla attacks from Jordan in the past.

5 Arabs Sentenced
GAZA, Occupied Gaza Strip, Dec. 30 (AP)—An Israeli military court today sentenced five Arab students to prison terms ranging from 10 to 20 years. They were convicted of throwing hand grenades which wounded nine civilians.

5 Die in Air Collision
SACATON, Ark., Dec. 30 (UPI)—Five persons were killed when two light planes collided while in flight, police reported yesterday.

Revolution Is Still Basis of Cuban Policy

Castro Aide Stresses
Latin-American Goal

By David F. Belnap

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 30.—Cuba has not abandoned the principle of revolution as a prescription for most of Latin America and it does not intend to do so.

This was made clear by Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, a top spokesman for Fidel Castro who headed the Cuban delegation at the inauguration of the Marxist-oriented government of the People's Union here.

His observations are significant because official opinion is growing in some Latin-American countries that Cuba has stopped supporting armed revolution at the request of its Soviet ally whose current tactic is peaceful penetration.

Addressing a local press conference on the eve of formal re-establishment of diplomatic relations between Chile and Cuba, Mr. Rodriguez said:

"Categorically, we do not consider canceled the frequent revolutionary postulation, to which our country subscribes, that in Latin America the fundamental way toward development of revolution is by means of arms."

Transcript Published
Outside of Chile, little attention was given to the press conference at the time, but a complete stenographic transcript of the questions and answers has just been published by Punto Final, a magazine of leftist news and comment.

Mr. Rodriguez is director of the Cuban Economic, Scientific and Technical Commission with the rank of cabinet minister. He frequently heads Cuban delegations to international conferences and he signed on behalf of Cuba the protocol restoring Chilean-Cuban diplomatic ties.

Mr. Rodriguez did not see the rest of Latin America taking an example from Chile where a coalition dominated by the Communists and Socialists, both doctrinaire Marxist parties, came to power in honest, peaceful elections.

Chile, he said, is almost "the only possibility at the moment for the application of the electoral way access to government and for the eventual transformation of that government into a revolutionary power."

Uruguay Mentioned
As another remote possibility, he mentioned Uruguay where Marxist and non-Marxist leftists are talking about uniting behind a single popular-front candidate in next year's presidential elections. But he doubted that a Uruguayan front would succeed for lack of "guarantees" from the present government, which he accused of absorbing some of the characteristics of its military-led neighbors, Brazil and Argentina.

Mr. Rodriguez said that those who believe the death of Ernesto (Che) Guevara "killed the guerrilla movement and the revolutionary possibilities of Latin America will have the opportunity to see the tragic error they are incurring."

Citing Jose Marti, Cuba's legendary hero of the 19th century, Mr. Rodriguez declared: "The time that grows the tallest is the time with a body buried beneath it."

U.S. Envoy Sees
Need to Continue
Aid to E. Pakistan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (UPI)—The cyclone which killed 300,000 persons in East Pakistan threatens the lives of 3 million others unless a major aid campaign is continued, the U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan said yesterday.

Ambassador Joseph Farland said in an interview that the great storm, which swept out of the Bay of Bengal on Nov. 13, destroyed all food crops and livestock. He said that the survivors face long-range hunger and possible starvation.

"I am afraid that now that Christmas is over people will forget," Mr. Farland said. "I am afraid that some other disaster somewhere else will divert public attention and the horror of East Pakistan will fade in the public mind into a problem of last year."

Mr. Farland is on leave after directing American aid efforts in East Pakistan. He estimated that 2 million persons in the low-lying delta region were now without the means of producing their own food.

Ethiopia Denies
Attack in Eritrea

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Dec. 30 (Reuters)—The Ethiopian government today denied what it called "false allegations" that Ethiopian Air Force planes carried out an operation in Eritrea on Christmas day in which 500 people were killed.

"The fact of the matter is that Dec. 25 was a particularly quiet day in the area. Let alone military, there were not even police searches of the emergency area," the Ministry of Information said in a press release.

The Ethiopian government statement said the state of emergency had been imposed in some areas of Eritrea because of "interference in Ethiopia's internal affairs by expansionist Arab countries."



From Second Life, pigskin mid-coat with hood.

The Dutch Look For Men

By Jules B. Farber

AMSTERDAM—Gerard Dijkstra, a 60-year-old designer with five boutiques next to each other on Amsterdam's Van Baerlestraat, has just opened a second Second Life shop for men on the Koningsplein in the heart of town.

"Second Life," Mr. Dijkstra says, "is for break-away fashion freedom and there's no age or size tag attached. Our customers are 20 to 60 and we get lots of fathers flocking in who want to be as hip as their kids and yet not look like warmed-over teenagers. It started with American Levi's, the corduroy pants and jackets, and now all traditional barriers have fallen."

Mr. Dijkstra started his first shop 32 years ago with a classical stock mostly of English imports. Since then, he has moved on with the times. In his two Second Life shops, the staples are tricot jump suits or separates, camouflage outfits, denim coats and suits, suede overalls, printed leather knickerbockers, ponchos and hooded pigskin mid-coats. For the conservatives, there are corduroy suits.

"Men want to escape the classic suit," according to Mr. Dijkstra. "Even company directors now dare to go to the office in suede, leather and corduroy. Tricot is being accepted as a menswear fabric."

He says that his best ideas and fabrics come from the U.S., where men have long been concerned with good leisurewear. "I go there to buy cloth, see trends, and then design to meet our tastes and form requirements. American pants are still too high-waisted for us and jackets too square-chaped. Unfortunately, there's little in Europe in good casual wear so we make our own."

A Lesson for Snail-Fanciers: Buy Them

By Jon Winroth

PARIS, Dec. 29.—Snails are such delightful little beasts, especially when they come sizzling out of the oven, redolent of garlic, just waiting to be doused with a bottle of cold Chablis.

That, at least, was the image working on my salivary glands last summer as I was driving down to spend a month at a converted mill near Chablis, Ah-Burgundy snails, trout in the mill race, and plenty of Chablis to take care of them both.

Well, I caught—or rather poached—one understated trout and spent half a week soaked and scratched stumbling through dew-soaked underbrush, pushing brambles and bushes aside with a stick to look for snails to drop into a plastic diaper bag.

While waiting for my captives' digestive system to do its work, every morning my two-year-old son slashed at the weeds with the abandoned stick, diaper bag over the other arm, crying out, "cargot! cargot!"

Gathering the escargots turned out to be the easiest part of it—that and regathering

'One night all 24 of them got together and pushed off the cast-iron casserole on top of the pot. . .'

At last there were two dozen fat snails and I thought I was ready to go. Not quite. They had to be starved for an additional 48 hours to be sure they had digested any noxious plants they might have been nibbling on. Seems they are immune to a lot of things that can kill a mere human.

While waiting for my captives' digestive system to do its work, every morning my two-year-old son slashed at the weeds with the abandoned stick, diaper bag over the other arm, crying out, "cargot! cargot!"

Gathering the escargots turned out to be the easiest part of it—that and regathering

them after an escape one night when all 24 of them got together and pushed off the cast-iron casserole which covered the pot they were in.

Lack of speed was all that kept them from making it into the grass before morning. Their determination to avoid culinary execution so impressed me that I was tempted to let them go, but then I began to think about what I had gone through to catch them, the preparations for cooking them already under way and the stock of fine Chablis awaiting their demise. Sentimentality be damned. Back they went into their pot.

The next part began taking

my appetite away again. After washing, the snails had to be soaked in salted water laced with vinegar and flour to rid them of their slime. Two hours later the buckets they were in was a mess. They then had to be removed, rewashed and blanched for five minutes in boiling water.

This brought on even more slime, congealed and tough as rubber, that had to be removed by hand as the snails were removed from their shells and thrown into a potent court bouillon of Chablis and stock fortified with carrots, onions, shallots, bay leaves, parsley and thyme, to boil for another four hours.

Cleaning Shells
Meanwhile, with the windows and doors wide open to let out the smell—and that's putting it mildly—of cooking snails, the shells had to be boiled with soda to cleanse them. Once the snails had cooled in their cooking liquid it was time to stuff them and the sun was setting.

The previous day my wife had made a veal stew, the broth of which served to cook the snails. Now I reduced about a cup each of veal broth and Chablis premier cru with shallots and parsley until there were only a couple of tablespoons left.

A few drops went into each shell followed by the snail. During the cooking I had prepared the snail butter with finely chopped shallots, crushed garlic, chopped parsley and salt and pepper. While the oven was heating and I was sealing, in the snails with this preparation, a horrible thought crossed my mind—what if my escargots d la chablisienne don't turn out?

They did, however. The result was worth every bit of the effort, and the Chablis grand cru that accompanied them, Les Clos '66, didn't hurt. But somehow I don't think we will take our next vacation near Chablis.

For those who like snails as much as I do but are not about to go through what I did, they can do what I have ever since—buy them at La Maison de l'Escargot, 79 Rue Fondary, Paris 15e. Closed Mondays and from July 15 to August 31.

The snails there are delicious and are prepared (except for the smelly cooking) before you. The best are the more delicate gros gris escargots, which means they are put into larger Burgundy shells to allow more room for the butter stuffing, whose preparation remains a jealously guarded secret I have no intention of trying to discover.

The first Austrian production of Janacek's "The Excursions of Mr. Broucek" will be presented Jan. 18 by the Vienna Volksoper in a staging by Adolf Ronn with sets by Jan Skalicky and costumes by Ronny Reiter.

Jaroslav Krombholc, musical director of the Prague National Opera, will conduct and the cast will include Ernst Karl Mercker, Ernst Gutstein, Marilyn Zechau and Wolfgang Witte.

Lindenberg in a televised concert at the Théâtre des Amateurs in the Paris suburb of Nanterre.

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24 1/2	19 1/2	Cent Hnd 1.30	12	23 1/2	24 1/2	22 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+ 1/4	20 1/2	18 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1/4
24 1/2	19 1/2	Cent Hnd 1.30	12	23 1/2	24 1/2	22 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+ 1/4	20 1/2	18 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1/4
46 1/2	35	Chiliad 1.14	250	61	61	61	61	61	+ 1/4	21 1/2	19 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	+ 1/4
46 1/2	35	Chiliad 1.14	250	61	61	61	61	61	+ 1/4	21 1/2	19 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	+ 1/4
25 1/2	18 1/2	Cent Hnd 1.30	12	23 1/2	24 1/2	22 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+ 1/4	20 1/2	18 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1/4
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(Continued on page 10)

Cornfeld 'Considering' Proxy Battle for IOS

By Robert J. Cole

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Mr. Cornfeld, former chairman of IOS, is considering a proxy battle to re-establish his control over the giant mutual fund.

The 55-year-old founder of the \$1.5 billion fund, which has 1.5 million shareholders, listed his main reason for regaining control of the company as board chairman.

Robert L. Vesco, a member of the board, is chief executive officer of International Corp. in New Jersey.

Mr. Vesco, who has a \$5 million loan to IOS, is a strong voice in the management of the company.

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East Trade Easing in U.S. Under Study

Drive to Boost Exports Is Part of Motivation

By Marilyn Berger

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—There are indications, both public and private, that the administration is moving toward easing its attitude on U.S. trade with Eastern Europe.

Privately, administration sources revealed yesterday that a re-examination of restrictions on trade with Eastern Europe had increased, lifting at least some of the barriers.

These sources said that no final decision had been made on how or when to make the change, but that events in Eastern Europe, as well as a desire to increase U.S. exports, were contributing factors to the shift in administration thinking.

Depends on Russian Relations
Publicly, a high State Department official said that U.S. trade with Eastern Europe would "invariably remain small" until "overall relations with the Soviet Union and other countries of Eastern Europe make it possible to remove certain restrictions."

The official indicated that more trade could be a factor contributing to liberalization with Eastern Europe.

"We recognize, of course, that trade by itself obviously cannot accomplish basic changes in the Communist system," he said, "nor can it settle major outstanding differences between ourselves and the Soviets. Yet it can contribute to the complex of forces within these Eastern European countries that are moving toward more humane societies and more straightforward relations with the outside world."

Administration sources said the restrictions on Export-Import Bank credits were likely to be the first to be lifted. However, that would require congressional action.

Sources said that, like during an earlier examination of the issue, both the Departments of State and Commerce favored easing trade, while the Defense Department continued to have reservations. The President's thinking, however, had shifted away from the Pentagon, these sources said.

Imports Grab Larger Share In U.K. Market

LONDON, Dec. 30 (UPI)—Foreign cars won a bigger share of the British market in November, accounting for 19.43 percent of all new cars registered, figures from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders showed today.

The penetration compared with 14.67 percent a year ago and an average of 14.04 percent for the first 11 months of the year. Imports rose substantially this year due to the spike of strikes at U.K. auto plants, industry officials said.

Volkswagen had 4.28 percent of the market last month. France's state-owned Renault had 4.02 percent and Italy's Fiat had 2.85 percent. In the January-November period, Volkswagen had 3.41, Renault 2.86 and Fiat 2.16 percent of the market.

In November, Ford was in second place with 21.85 percent, followed by Chrysler with 11.37 percent and Vauxhall, the General Motors offshoot, with 10.99 percent.

Yugoslavia Limits Incomes' Rise to 11% Till April 30

BELOGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Yugoslav federal parliament approved a decree today, limiting increases in personal income to 11 percent from current levels. The measure is valid until April 30, 1971.

Trade unions strongly opposed the decree, claiming it is against the Yugoslav self-management system, under which workers negotiate their incomes.

Earlier this year the government froze prices in a move to limit inflation and stabilize the economy. Personal income in the first nine months of this year increased 23 percent from the like 1969 period. The inflation rate in the nine months was appraised to be over 12 percent.

Under the swap procedure, one nation lends another its currency for immediate delivery.

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NEWS AND NOTES

Auto Plants Cut Back

Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp., fighting to control rising inventories, will continue to temporarily close some of their assembly plants during January. Chrysler said it plans to close five plants for one week next month. AMC said that its Ontario plant will be closed Jan. 8 and throughout the week of Jan. 18.

Construction Contracts

For the first month since August, the Dodge index of new construction contracts in November rose from its recent slump to post a 1.1 percent gain over October. According to the F.W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems, contract value for future construction totaled \$4.14 billion, exceeding last year's \$4.27 billion by 20 percent. All three classes—residential, non-residential and non-building, advanced last month. Results in all areas of construction contracts for November raised the year's 11-month total to \$22.28 billion, up 0.9 percent from last year's total.

Eurofund-ITT Merger

Eurofund International Inc., a closed-end investment company, has signed a letter of intent to merge into a subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. Based on Eurofund's current net asset value, the purchase price could be more than \$35 million in ITT common stock. Both companies are traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Eurofund invests 80 percent of its funds outside the United States, including 40 percent in Europe.

Reed, Bowater Talks

Reed International Ltd. and Bowater Paper Corp. have agreed to explore the feasibility of integrating their U.K. pulp and paper operations. The talks are in a preliminary stage "and should not be interpreted as having wider implications," a statement said. The two are Britain's largest pulp and paper groups with widespread interests overseas, notably in North America.

Rapid Growth Aims of U.S. Assailed by Brimmer of Fed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—Andrew F. Brimmer, one of the seven governors of the Federal Reserve Board, today came out strongly against a rapid economic expansion next year, as advocated by some top Nixon administration economists.

Mr. Brimmer was speaking to a bankers group in Detroit. The text of his speech was released here. He disputed contentions that real economic output can advance about 8 percent by the end of 1971 without intensifying the rate of inflation. "It appears most unlikely that economic activity in the United States could be forced to such a pace without seriously undermining the progress we have made in the past year in the campaign against inflation," he said.

CEA Seeks High Rate

The President's Council of Economic Advisors, in particular, has urged an economic growth of about 8 percent by the end of next year to cut rising unemployment, which reached a rate of 5.8 percent last month.

But Mr. Brimmer, emphasizing he was speaking only as one member of the board, said he "couldn't join the advocates of a much more stimulative course for monetary policy." Instead, he said, it is "far

U.S. Uses SDRs To Repay a Bank Loan in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Dec. 30 (AP)—The United States paid Belgium \$110 million of Special Drawing Rights to reduce outstanding U.S. borrowings of Belgian francs under a swap agreement according to figures published by the Belgian Central Bank today.

The transaction, under the swap agreement between central banks, more than doubled Belgium's holdings in SDRs to \$249 million. Dec. 29 from \$94.9 million a week earlier. It also represented more than 10 percent of U.S. SDR holdings at the end of November.

Under International Monetary Fund rules, a country does not have to accept SDRs above its initial allocation equal to more than twice its initial allocation. For Belgium, the ceiling is \$217.7 million. Its current holdings are believed to be the closest to the ceiling of any IMF member.

Belgium has accumulated SDRs this year due to its strong balance-of-payments position, which also led the United States to draw on Belgian francs under the swap agreement. These drawings usually are repaid within six months. The amount of that swap outstanding is not known but it was reported by the U.S. Federal Reserve at the equivalent of \$95 million on Sept. 10.

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Auto Industry Control

Chile is planning to restructure the automotive industry and eliminate most foreign car assembly plants. Chile will call for bids by international auto makers to form no more than three partnerships with the government for assembling vehicles. In Chile, the plan detailed. The government is to have more than 51 percent interest in the mixed corporation or corporations. Currently, 11 foreign-made cars are assembled in Chile: Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, Simca, Fiat, Citroen, Renault, Peugeot, Datsun, Austin and Skoda. "Firms currently installed in Chile which don't win bidding will cease their activities in the country entirely by 1972," the new plan says.

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St. Louis Fed Projects Grim 1971 in U.S. Sees Small Progress On Reducing Inflation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis is projecting another relatively grim year for 1971, with higher unemployment than this year and relatively small progress against inflation, if the Federal Reserve Board sticks by its most recent target of growth in the money supply at an annual rate of 5 percent.

But the St. Louis bank's projection indicated even worse results if the Fed swings toward either much slower or much faster money supply growth.

The bank disclosed, in its monthly Review, the results produced by its "model" of the economy, which lays a heavy emphasis on changes in the money supply. It shows that with a 5 percent money growth, the last quarter of 1971 would see the unemployment rate at 8 percent of the labor force and prices—as measured by the index for the whole gross national product—still rising at a rate of 4 percent, compared with an estimated 4.5 percent in the last quarter of 1970.

However, by the second quarter of 1972, the rate of inflation would be down to 3.5 percent, though unemployment would still be high at 8.2 percent of the labor force.

The "real" growth of the gross national product would resume only gradually next year, reaching an annual rate of 2.5 percent by the fourth quarter and 3 percent by the second quarter of 1972.

Should the Fed, in an effort to spur faster return to full employment, increase the money supply at a rate of 8 percent, the model projects an unemployment of 5.8 percent by the end of next year.

But inflation would have scarcely abated, with the price index rising at 4.8 percent in the fourth quarter of 1971 and 4.1 percent in the second quarter of 1972.

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Du Pont Sees Decline Of 9% in '70 Earnings

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. said yesterday that it expected a 9 percent drop in earnings this year on sales that would be close to the \$3.6 billion registered in 1969.

Charles B. McCoy, president of the nation's largest chemical producer, said that earnings were estimated at \$6.60 to \$6.75 a share for 1970, against \$7.35 a share a year ago. He expressed optimism that sales and earnings in 1971 would show considerable improvement.

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N.Y. Prices Are Firm With Trading Heavy

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Even a stirring year-end rally has to pause for rest. The stock market proved this today as the Dow-Jones industrial average, after showing token gains during the morning, finished at 841.32 with a dip of 0.88 point.

The stock tape still possessed enough appeal for one broker to declare: "This market is beautiful. I've waited a long time for this and we're enjoying it."

One reason brokers enjoyed the market was the volume. Turnover on the New York Stock Exchange reached 19.14 million shares, thereby registering one of the five busiest days of 1970.

Tomorrow marks the final trading session of the year. "By all accounts," noted another broker on Wall Street, "we should see another busy session."

The blue-chip Dow has its own reasons for a resting spell. Yesterday, it ran ahead 11 points to close at its highest level of 1970. Moreover, this indicator added 87 points within six weeks. Last May, it

probed to a 7 1/2-year low of 631. One set of statistics demonstrating the momentum of this market is seen in the high-low reading on the Bk. Board. For the fourth straight day of trading, not a single common stock made a 1970 low.

Meanwhile, 132 issues posted highs. Among these was General Motors, up 1 1/2 to 81 3/8, its best price of the year, and Ford, up 1 1/4 to 56 1/4.

This followed the disclosure that neither GM nor Ford plans any temporary closings of their assembly plants in January. But Chrysler, whose stock fell 3/4 to 38 5/8, expects to shut down some plants for brief periods next month in order to adjust inventories.

While the market showed 814 gainers and 594 losers, railroad issues ranked among the superior group performers. This followed predictions that rail profits are likely to improve during 1971.

Louisville & Nashville moved up 2 points to 81 1/2 and the Frisco Road gained 3 points to 44. Kansas City Southern Industries rose 2 3/4 to 38 1/2.

Institutional Activity
This week's pickup in trading activity—yesterday's volume ran 17.75 million shares, compared with a daily average of 11.2 million shares for the first 11 months—reflected greater institutional participation.

Mutual funds, in particular, have only one more trading day prior to the cut-off date of their portfolios for the fourth quarter. Earlier this year, the funds hoarded their cash. At present, they appear to feel that securities, rather than cash, have come back into style.

A pair of utility stocks topped the active list, thanks to big block trades. American Electric Power added 3 3/8 to 28 7/8, while Southern California Edison eased 1/8 to 32 1/8.

Sugar Quotas Lifted
LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP)—The executive committee of the International Sugar Organization met today and decided to hike the 1971 sugar export quotas to their full 100 percent instead of 95 percent. The committee said it took this action after examining current price levels, which call for release of more sugar.

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Are your Investments in the "file & forget" category?

Do you know what you're missing in...

MODERN MEXICO?

If you haven't studied investment opportunities in Modern Mexico lately, you're missing your chance to share the high-yield benefits of the controlled economic explosion now going on in Latin America's standout example of responsible government and business. Investigate for yourself: a stable currency (no change in the Mexican peso since 1954—now rated one of the world's strongest currencies). A favorable trade balance, a long-range expansion program for both industry and capital goods now going full speed ahead. It all adds up to a true "investor's market" with interest yields up to 12% after Mexican taxes (climbs to 15% when you re-invest and compound). Here are effortless "second incomes," a true advance-planned retirement fund, a practical hedge against the erosions of inflation... can you afford not to get aboard in time? Below, two examples of what's waiting:

12% BANK TIME DEPOSITS: These loans to Mexico's Industrial Development Banks offer 11.25% after taxes (interest payable monthly) on 2-year terms... up to 12% on a 5-year term. Ideal for the person no longer earning a regular independent income. Minimum investment: \$4,000 U. S. Dollars.

9% DEMAND DEPOSITS: After Mexican taxes, earning 9% payable quarterly, here's liquidity for any portfolio. Each Demand Deposit represents a priority claim upon the resources of an Industrial Development Bank. Minimum investment \$2,000 U. S. Dollars.

Here's what we now do for our worldwide clients... what we'll be glad to do for you as your alter ego in Modern Mexico:

A full gamut of investment offerings; estate planning; custody and/or administration of Mexican holdings; monthly economic surveys with listing of typical Mexican investments; automated monthly statements and accounting. Want to know more? Without obligation, send for basic investment offerings and procedures... ask us your own specific investment questions. We're ready when you are!

It's our business to make your money grow in Mexico!

ALLEN W. LLOYD & ASSOCIATES, S.A.
1100 N. MICHIGAN AVE., SUITE 1000, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48201
TELEPHONE: 313-462-1000
CABLE: ALLENW

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRADING

[illegible][illegible]

67%	47½	NoARK	p4.75	57	59%	61	59%	60½+1¼	85	53	SchlitzBr	1.40	249	81% 70%+8%	82	+98	71½	80	USSma	p15.30	1	84½	84½	84½+1
20%	13¾	NoARK	p17.25	15	20	20½	19%	19%—½	90	51%	Schlimbr	1.40	181	82½ 81%+82½	82½	-	39½	28½	US Steel	2.40	350	23.	33½	32¾
																	72½	16½	HSTabac	1.30	41	23½	23½	23½+1

[illegible]

American Stock Exchange Trading

1970 - Stocks and Bonds										1970 - Stocks and Bonds									
Stk.	Bds.	100s.	First.	High	Low	Last.	Close	Net	Change	Stk.	Bds.	100s.	First.	High	Low	Last.	Close	Net	Change
140	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	114	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
141	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	115	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
142	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	116	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
143	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	117	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
144	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	118	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
145	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	119	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
146	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	120	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
147	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	121	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
148	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	122	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
149	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	123	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
150	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	124	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
151	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	125	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
152	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	126	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
153	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	127	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
154	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	128	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
155	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	129	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
156	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	130	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
157	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	131	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
158	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	132	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
159	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	133	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
160	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	134	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
161	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	135	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
162	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	136	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
163	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	137	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
164	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	138	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
165	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	139	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
166	Abertan	13	20	9%	10%	7%	9%	94	+	140	2%	100	23	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
167																			

— 1976 — Stocks and Bonds										— 1976 — Stocks and Bonds										— 1976 — Stocks and Bonds									
High	Low	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
16	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
16	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
16	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
16	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
16	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
16	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
16	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
16	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
16	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
16	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
16	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
16	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
16	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
16	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
16	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
16	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
16	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
16	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	2											

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Cash prices in primary markets for registered food and feedstuffs as reported from New York were:

U.S. Commodity Prices			
FOODS	Unit	Wed.	Year ago
Wheat 2, red bush	¢2.18	—	—
Wheat 3, hard all. bu.	2.15	—	—
Corn, 5 yellow bu.	1.82 1/2	—	—
Oats, 18 yellow bu.	1.05 1/2	—	—
Barley 3 Western all. bu.	1.71	—	—
Peas, Alaska, 18 bu.	— 32 1/2	—	—
Peas, Canada 18 bu.	— 33 1/2	—	—
ACREAGE			
Wheatland 64-80 38 1/2 %	1.18 1/2	—	—
MINERALS			
Iron 2, Billy (Pit.) ton	100.00	—	—
Iron 2, Mary (Pit.) ton	14.50	—	—
Iron 2, Mary (Pit.) ton	38-30	—	—
Iron 2, Mary (Pit.) ton	38-30	—	—
Copper, 1 lb.	53-53 1/4	—	—
Copper, 1 lb.	1.81 1/2	—	—
Copper, 1 lb.	1.81 1/2	—	—
Over M.W. Co.	1.62	—	—
COMMODITY INDEXES			
Wheat 2, Billy (Pit.) ton	100.00	—	—
Wheat 2, Mary (Pit.) ton	14.50	—	—
Wheat 2, Mary (Pit.) ton	38-30	—	—
Wheat 2, Mary (Pit.) ton	38-30	—	—
Copper, 1 lb.	53-53 1/4	—	—
Copper, 1 lb.	1.81 1/2	—	—
Copper, 1 lb.	1.81 1/2	—	—
Over M.W. Co.	1.62	—	—
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Wheat 2, Mary (Pit.) ton	38-30	—	—
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Copper, 1 lb.	53-53 1/4	—	—
Copper, 1 lb.	1.81 1/2	—	—
Copper, 1 lb.	1.81 1/2	—	—
Over M.W. Co.	1.62	—	—

U.S. Commodity Prices			
SOYBEANS	Unit	Wed.	Year ago
Jan	2.95	2.95	2.95
Mar	3.00	3.00	3.00
May	3.05	3.05	3.05
Jul	3.10	3.10	3.10
Sep	3.15	3.15	3.15
Nov	3.20	3.20	3.20
Dec	3.25	3.25	3.25
SOYBEAN OIL			
Jan	11.77	11.77	11.77
Mar	11.78	11.78	11.78
May	11.79	11.79	11.79
Jul	11.80	11.80	11.80
Sep	11.81	11.81	11.81
Nov	11.82	11.82	11.82
Dec	11.83	11.83	11.83
SOYBEAN MEAL			
Jan	8.10	8.10	8.10
Mar	8.11	8.11	8.11
May	8.12	8.12	8.12
Jul	8.13	8.13	8.13
Sep	8.14	8.14	8.14
Nov	8.15	8.15	8.15
Dec	8.16	8.16	8.16

U.S. Commodity Prices			
WHEAT	Unit	Wed.	Year ago
Jan	1.75	1.75	1.75
Mar	1.76	1.76	1.76
May	1.77	1.77	1.77
Jul	1.78	1.78	1.78
Sep	1.79	1.79	1.79
Nov	1.80	1.80	1.80
Dec	1.81	1.81	1.81

U.S. Commodity Prices			
WHEAT	Unit	Wed.	Year ago
Jan	1.75	1.75	1.75
Mar	1.76	1.76	1.76
May	1.77	1.77	1.77
Jul	1.78	1.78	1.78
Sep	1.79	1.79	1.79
Nov	1.80	1.80	1.80
Dec	1.81	1.81	1.81

U.S. Commodity Prices			
WHEAT	Unit	Wed.	Year ago
Jan	1.75	1.75	1.75
Mar	1.76	1.76	1.76
May	1.77	1.77	1.77
Jul	1.78	1.78	1.78
Sep	1.79	1.79	1.79
Nov	1.80	1.80	1.80
Dec	1.81	1.81	1.81

U.S. Commodity Prices			
WHEAT	Unit	Wed.	Year ago
Jan	1.75	1.75	1.75
Mar	1.76	1.76	1.76
May	1.77	1.77	1.77
Jul	1.78	1.78	1.78
Sep	1.79	1.79	1.79
Nov	1.80	1.80	1.80
Dec	1.81	1.81	1.81

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WHEAT	Unit	Wed.	Year ago
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May	1.77	1.77	1.77
Jul	1.78	1.78	1.78
Sep	1.79	1.79	1.79
Nov	1.80	1.80	1.80
Dec	1.81	1.81	1.81

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WHEAT	Unit	Wed.	Year ago
Jan	1.75	1.75	1.75
Mar	1.76	1.76	1.76
May	1.77	1.77	1.77
Jul	1.78	1.78	1.78
Sep	1.79	1.79	1.79
Nov	1.80	1.80	1.80
Dec	1.81	1.81	1.81

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WHEAT	Unit	Wed.	Year ago
Jan	1.75	1.75	1.75
Mar	1.76	1.76	1.76
May	1.77	1.77	1.77
Jul	1.78	1.78	1.78
Sep	1.79	1.79	1.79
Nov	1.80	1.80	1.80
Dec	1.81	1.81	1.81

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WHEAT	Unit	Wed.	Year ago
Jan	1.75	1.75	1.75
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May	1.77	1.77	1.77
Jul	1.78	1.78	1.78
Sep	1.79	1.79	1.79
Nov	1.80	1.80	1.80
Dec	1.81	1.81	1.81

U.S. Commodity Prices			
WHEAT	Unit	Wed.	Year ago
Jan	1.75	1.75	1.75
Mar	1.76	1.76	1.76
May	1.77	1.77	1.77
Jul	1.78	1.78	1.78
Sep	1.79	1.79	1.79
Nov	1.80	1.80	1.80
Dec	1.81	1.81	1.81

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WHEAT	Unit	Wed.	Year ago
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May	1.77	1.77	1.77
Jul	1.78	1.78	1.78
Sep	1.79	1.79	1.79
Nov	1.80	1.80	1.80
Dec	1.81	1.81	1.81

U.S. Commodity Prices			
WHEAT	Unit	Wed.	Year ago
Jan	1.75	1.75	1.75
Mar	1.76	1.76	1.76
May	1.77	1.77	1.77
Jul	1.78	1.78	1.78
Sep	1.79	1.79	1.79
Nov	1.80	1.80	1.80
Dec	1.81	1.81	1.81

U.S. Commodity Prices			
WHEAT	Unit	Wed.	Year ago
Jan	1.75	1.75	1.75
Mar	1.76	1.76	1.76
May	1.77	1.77	1.77
Jul	1.78	1.78	1.78
Sep	1.79	1.79	1.79
Nov	1.80	1.80	1.80
Dec	1.81	1.81	1.81

PEANUTS
B.C.
L.I.L.
ABNER
BEEBLEBAILEY
MISS PEACH
BUZ SAWYER
WIZARD of ID
REX MORGAN M.D.
POGO
RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

On the diagramed deal South opened one heart and North chose to pass with a hand on which he could have scraped up a raise.

East might have passed or bid two clubs at this point. Instead he chose to double, a decision which he eventually regretted. South was able to show by redoubling that his opening bid was in the maximum range, and West naturally bid his diamond suit.

North came to life with a jump to three hearts, an unusually forward action for a player who could not respond originally. He felt sure from the bidding that his partner held at most a singleton diamond, and could therefore judge that his assets, the spade king and the singleton club, would be valuable to South in a heart contract.

South accepted the game invitation, and West led the diamond king against four hearts. After winning with the ace, South led to the spade king and played the singleton club from dummy. If East had ducked, South would have been able to ruff both his remaining clubs.

In practice East went up with the club ace, cashed the heart ace and led a heart to his partner's king. There was no defense, and South was able to take a thoughtful precaution against a bad division that did not exist. When a low diamond

was returned, he ruffed and played the spade ace before drawing the missing trump. This would have been a vital play if East had started with four spades and three hearts.

NORTH			
♠	K 7 5 4		
♥	10 6 2		
♦	9 8 6 4 3		
♣	2		
WEST			
♠	6 3		
♥	K 5		
♦	K Q 7 5 2		
♣	10 9 4 3		
EAST			
♠	J 10 2		
♥	A 4 3		
♦	J 10		
♣	A J 8 7 6		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A Q 8		
♥	Q 9 8 7		
♦	A		
♣	K Q 5		

Both sides were vulnerable.

The bidding: 1♥ Pass 2♥ North East

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BOOKS

THE ENGLISH ICON

Elizabethan and Jacobean Portraiture

By Roy Strong, Yale University Press, 338 pp. Illustrated, \$30.

Reviewed by Nigel Gosling

SOMEbody some day should really rewrite "The Sleeping Beauty" more in accordance with the facts of life. In the new version it would not be the princess who dozes, but the prince. Beauty is always there to be enjoyed, but we are too gummy-eyed to see it. It takes a theatrical shock to awaken us. This book provides one. With the professional skill of which he is a virtuoso, Dr. Roy Strong, director of London's National Portrait Gallery, has pulled the covers off a branch of painting which has lain for years wrapped in inattentive familiarity. What he reveals is seductive, a rare addition to art's cabinet of curiosities.

The paintings he exposes so freshly are those

li, Frazier, Fight in New York or \$2.5 Million Each March 8

From Wire Dispatches
NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali are expected to fight for the first time in the Madison Square Garden on March 8 which will be a pay-per-view fight. The live gate is estimated at \$2.5 million.

Announcement was made at a conference by Harry Markson, president of the Madison Square Garden, and by Frazier's manager, Perenchio, who revealed that Los Angeles sportsman Jack Kent Cooke is backing the fight. Cooke is backing the fight, said he expected to have 1.5 million closed-circuit television seats available in the United States and Canada.

He said ticket prices for the fight in major markets would have a top of around \$35 or \$40. Perenchio and Markson said there would be no radio broadcasts in the United States or Canada and no delayed telecast.

The official announcement came while newsmen awaited the late arrival of the two fighters.

It was learned that the delay was caused by some horseplay at the Garden boxing office in which Frazier's coat was slipped on the back by Ali. Frazier had to go back to his hotel for a change of clothes.

Once arriving at the scene of the luncheon, Ali began a non-stop talking barrage.

"If Joe Frazier beats Muhammad Ali, he will be the best fighter I ever lived," shouted Ali, who is also known as Cassius Clay.

"Five million dollars combined cut for the fighters and also a record. Frazier, we've been taken!" Perenchio, who revealed that Los Angeles sportsman Jack Kent Cooke is backing the fight, said he expected to have 1.5 million closed-circuit television seats available in the United States and Canada.

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"If Joe Frazier beats Muhammad Ali, he will be the best fighter I ever lived," shouted Ali, who is also known as Cassius Clay.

"Joe Frazier will be a punching bag. Frazier don't even look like a heavyweight champion—too short." Frazier had much to say, but he did get in some solid verbal shots.

"Sit down and shut up," he told Ali.

"He does all the talking," Frazier said. "I'll do the fighting."

The fight is expected to gross \$7.5 million, which would make it the richest sports event in history.

The signing gives Ali a chance for the title that was taken away from him after he refused to accept induction into the U.S. armed forces 3-1/2 years ago.

Ali was stripped of his title and refused to come back after the draft incident, on which he has been convicted of draft evasion and is awaiting the outcome of an appeal.

He returned to boxing on Oct. 26 to knock out Jerry Quarry in Atlanta and then Oscar Bonavena of Argentina on Dec. 7.

Ali is undefeated in 31 fights, including 25 knockouts, and Frazier is undefeated in 28 fights, including 23 knockouts.



FISTFUL OF DOLLARS—Heavyweight champ Joe Frazier reaches for a fist at Muhammad Ali at press conference.

Shirley Povich: To Whom It May Concern

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (WP).—Las Vegas has made its judgments on the two games leading up to the Super Bowl. On Sunday, San Francisco 14, Dallas Cowboys, and the Baltimore-Oakland game is rated even. . . . Cleveland owner Art Modell, who is seeking a coach to replace the retiring Blanton Collier, gives strong indication who his new man will be. Lending credence to reports he will name assistant coach Nick Skorich, Modell said: "On the Browns, we always like continuity."

Williams Remembers

Senator manager Ted Williams remembers that his new outfielder Curt Flood broke in as a third baseman with the Cincinnati Reds in 1957, perhaps suggesting he could be reconverted. . . . Ohio State has been posted as a 12-point favorite over Stanford in the Rose Bowl, with Texas favored by four points over Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl. . . . Muhammad Ali has resolved he will not be broke like so many other Negro fighters, or be the object of any benefits. He has heavy investments in Atlanta real estate and says a company he now heads is building mansions in Philadelphia. Interracial? "Sure, dead people don't know who's lying beside them," he said.

Sudden Death

The rules for the sudden-death playoff if either of the two games on Sunday ends in a tie have been clearly outlined by commissioner Pete Rozelle. After a three-minute intermission, the

captain of the visiting team will call the coin-toss and the victor can elect to receive the kickoff. First team to score, by any means, wins the game. The teams will exchange goals if the first 15 minutes do not bring a score.

A noble New Year's resolution has been made by Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder, who announces, "I will not post any more odds on amateur sports. I don't think a kid in college is emotionally mature enough to play under that pressure. The pros have money, big bonuses, fringe benefits, and they can't be tempted like a kid in college."

Brown Is Named Top AFC Coach

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (NYT).—Paul Brown, who led the Cincinnati Bengals to a division title in the third season of their existence, was named the American Football Conference's coach of the year yesterday by United Press International.

The 62-year-old Brown, who founded the Cleveland Browns of the old All-American Conference and made them into one of the great teams in pro football history during the late 1940's and early 1950's, received 16 of the 33 votes cast. Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins was second with 14 votes. The Bengals won the AFC's Central Division title and then were eliminated from the playoffs last Saturday by the Colts, 17-0.

Under Nolan, regulars changed at 15 of the 24 positions. Only three replacements came by trade—Gesset, Roosevelt Taylor, a safety from the Bears, and Randy Beisler, a guard, from the Eagles for quarterback George Mira.

The 49ers are a great example of how to build by the draft. While, a former New Yorker who scouted for the Yankees, and Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, the personnel director, have been outstanding. Fourteen 49ers who were first, second or third draft choices now make up the heart of this young team.

Over-30 Crew

The only regulars over 30 are John Brodie, the quarterback; Len Riecke, an offensive tackle; Jim Johnson, a cornerback; and Roland Lakes and Charlie Kruger, defensive tackles.

The team has had ten first draft choices in the last six years and nine play regularly: Ken Willard, a fullback; Stan Hindman, a defensive end; Steve Spurrier, a punter; Cas Banaszek, an offensive tackle; Forrest Blue, a center; Ted Kwalick, a tight end; Gene Washington, a wide receiver; Cedric Hardman, a defensive end, and Bruce Taylor.

Nolan's greatest success may have been with Brodie, who finally became, in his 14th pro season, a consistent winning quarterback.

A former 49er assistant coach said recently, "Brodie was the kind of quarterback who would give you three good games and then an average one. You would forgive him the last. But then his fifth game would be a downright disaster and you'd want to climb a wall. It's to Dick Nolan's credit he has changed all that."

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The three Triple Crown winners of 1970, Dust Commander (Kentucky Derby), Personality (Preakness) and High Echelon (Belmont Stakes) may meet in the \$100,000 Widener at Hialeah Feb. 20. All have been nominated.

L.A. Rams Finally Fire Coach Allen

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 (AP).—Owner Dan Reeves of the Los Angeles Rams announced today that the contract of head-coach George Allen would not be renewed.

Reeves, calling the Ram office from his home in New York, issued this statement: "George Allen's contract as head coach of the Rams expires Dec. 31 and it will not be renewed."

There have been reliable reports that the Washington Redskins and the San Diego Chargers, among others, are interested in signing Allen.

Old NBA Stars Refuse to Fade Away

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (NYT).—Three old pros—Jerry West, Wilt Chamberlain and Oscar Robertson—were named yesterday as members of the West squad for the National Basketball Association's 21st annual All-Star Game on Tuesday, Jan. 12, in San Diego.

West and Chamberlain, teammates on the Los Angeles Lakers, and Robertson, playing his first season with the Milwaukee Bucks, are three of the five players in the NBA to score more than 20,000 career points. This marks the 11th time each player has been selected to play in an all-star contest.

West was voted to the starting five along with the Bucks' Lew Alcindor, the league's top point scorer; Connie Hawkins of the Phoenix Suns; Jerry Lucas of the San Francisco Warriors; and Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons.

Bob Love of the Chicago Bulls joins Chamberlain and Robertson as the alternates on the West team.

Under Nolan, regulars changed at 15 of the 24 positions. Only three replacements came by trade—Gesset, Roosevelt Taylor, a safety from the Bears, and Randy Beisler, a guard, from the Eagles for quarterback George Mira.

The 49ers are a great example of how to build by the draft. While, a former New Yorker who scouted for the Yankees, and Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, the personnel director, have been outstanding. Fourteen 49ers who were first, second or third draft choices now make up the heart of this young team.

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No. 10 Tennessee Upset Irish Stun Wildcats, Penn Wins Quaker

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP).—Notre Dame's runaway Carr hit eighth-ranked Kentucky with a 50-point performance and led the 15th-ranked Irish to a 92-93 victory in college basketball last night.

Austin Carr helped Notre Dame outscore the Wildcats, 15-4, late in the first half that gave the Irish a 53-39 lead at intermission.

The Wildcats climbed to within five points three times in the second half, but Notre Dame's freeze tactics killed the comeback try.

Top-ranked UCLA walloped William and Mary, 90-71, in the Steel Bowl tournament at Pittsburgh; third-ranked Marquette brushed off Dartmouth, 99-58, in the Milwaukee Classic; and No. 4 Southern Cal bombed Michigan State, 88-63, and Houston stunned No. 10 Tennessee, 68-65, in the Trojan Classic at Los Angeles.

Penn Trounces Temple

Sixth-ranked Penn downed cross-town rival Temple, 76-55, to win the Quaker City Classic at Philadelphia and No. 9 Jacksonville turned back Creighton, 94-85, in the Gold Coast Classic at West Palm Beach, Fla., in other top games.

Notre Dame, which lost to two other ranked clubs—South Carolina and Indiana, by a total of eight points—ran its lead to 18 points at one time.

UCLA forged its victory over stubborn William and Mary behind Sidney Vikes' 23 points and 20 by Steve Patterson.

Dean "The Dream" Meminger put Dartmouth to sleep with 22 points as Marquette ran its record to 7-0. The Warriors were never headed, scoring the first nine points and building first-half leads of 22-7 and 43-17.

Dave Wohl, one of the little guys on Penn's rangy Quakers, scored 28 points in their Quaker City success. Temple got to within six points in the second half, but Penn scored 15 of the next 20 to pull away.

Second-Half Surge

Guards Dennis Layton and Paul Westphal led Southern California's second-half surge as the Trojans, leading only 49-46 shortly after the intermission, opened a 21-point margin late in the game. Foo Welch stole the ball and passed to Larry Brown, who hit the field goal and a succeeding free throw for Houston's upset victory.

Harold Fox scored 18 points to lead Jacksonville to its sixth victory in seven games.

Twelfth-ranked Kansas subdued Iowa State, 55-56, and advanced to the finals of the Big Eight tournament and 13th-ranked St. Bonaventure beat Georgia Tech, 70-68, on Paul Hoffman's field goal for the Gator Bowl championship at Jacksonville, Fla.

Oregon, the nation's 16th-ranked power, held Washington State to five points in the final 11 minutes for a 64-48 victory and a berth in the finals of the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore.

All-College Tournament

Utah State, No. 19, turned back Wichita State, 84-78, in the first game of the semifinals of the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City and No. 18 Louisiana State took the nightcap from Montana State, 8-7.

Elsewhere, Baylor crushed Mississippi, 123-113, in the Palmetto Classic despite a 60-point performance by Johnny Neumann, the nation's leading scorer.

Barry Yares broke a Maryland mark by hitting his first ten field-goal attempts as the Terps lashed Miami, Fla., 111-77.

Arizona came from behind for a 77-75 victory over Mississippi State to win the Poinsettia Classic at Greenville, S.C.

Old NBA Stars Refuse to Fade Away

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (NYT).—Three old pros—Jerry West, Wilt Chamberlain and Oscar Robertson—were named yesterday as members of the West squad for the National Basketball Association's 21st annual All-Star Game on Tuesday, Jan. 12, in San Diego.

West and Chamberlain, teammates on the Los Angeles Lakers, and Robertson, playing his first season with the Milwaukee Bucks, are three of the five players in the NBA to score more than 20,000 career points. This marks the 11th time each player has been selected to play in an all-star contest.

West was voted to the starting five along with the Bucks' Lew Alcindor, the league's top point scorer; Connie Hawkins of the Phoenix Suns; Jerry Lucas of the San Francisco Warriors; and Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons.

Bob Love of the Chicago Bulls joins Chamberlain and Robertson as the alternates on the West team.

Under Nolan, regulars changed at 15 of the 24 positions. Only three replacements came by trade—Gesset, Roosevelt Taylor, a safety from the Bears, and Randy Beisler, a guard, from the Eagles for quarterback George Mira.

The 49ers are a great example of how to build by the draft. While, a former New Yorker who scouted for the Yankees, and Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, the personnel director, have been outstanding. Fourteen 49ers who were first, second or third draft choices now make up the heart of this young team.

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The only regulars over 30 are John Brodie, the quarterback; Len Riecke, an offensive tackle; Jim Johnson, a cornerback; and Roland Lakes and Charlie Kruger, defensive tackles.

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Lion Prepares to Play With Lamb

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP).—The Lion and the Lamb, that's Woody Hayes and John Alston.

Hayes, the unpredictable, sometime irritable Ohio State disciplinarian, and Alston, the suave, personable coach of Stanford, are as contrasting as the styles of their Rose Bowl-bound football teams.

Hayes, a fanatic of the rushing attack, has never lost in three previous Rose Bowl appearances. He has the best record for a visiting coach in the bowl's 57-year history.

Alston, a man who lives by the pass and pro-style offense, is looking toward a seventh bowl game as a player and coach. He has yet to be a victor in post-season play.

Contrast and Compare

While Hayes rants and raves behind Ohio State's closed doors, Alston has permitted spectators until this week at his team's workouts to see like an armed camp at the Ohio State training site at Stanford's practices at Long Beach State College.

A cluster of Stanford players go through a Harlem Globetrotter routine, tossing a football around their heads and behind their backs.

But there's no laughter or cutting up when Ohio State players plod through their patterns under the watchful eye of their crusty general.

Hayes, 57, who some insist will retire after this is his 10th Ohio State season, and has coached three national champions, three Rose Bowl victors and six Big Ten champions and another league co-champion.

His two decades at Ohio State have produced 134 victories, 42 losses and seven ties. Alston, 43, owns seven successive non-winning seasons at Stanford after an opening 3-7 record in 1963. His Indians have won 46 games, lost 33 and tied three.

Atlanta State-North Carolina

ATLANTA, Dec. 30 (AP).—Eighty-ranked Atlanta State, an explosive undefeated team with four starters with 8.3 or better speed for the 100, tangles with North Carolina and an All-America tailback, Don McCauley, tonight in the third annual Peach Bowl football game.

The Western Athletic Champion Sun Devils, a one-touchdown favorite, led the nation in total offense this year, averaging 514 yards, and ranked fourth in scoring with a 35.7 point average.

McCauley, a 208-pound senior, ran for 1,720 yards in 824 carries this season, breaking the single season National Collegiate record of O.J. Simpson.

The Sun Devils have a 10-0 won-lost record and North Carolina an 8-3 record.

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl

HOUSTON, Dec. 30 (AP).—Coach Chuck Fairbanks says his Oklahoma Sooners "have to do a good job on their (Alabama's) running game," to capture the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl tomorrow night.

Scott Hunter, the senior Alabama quarterback, completed 103 of 179 passes for 1,240 yards and eight touchdowns, while Johnny Musso has rushed for 1,137 yards. Alabama's won-lost record is 6-6 and Oklahoma's 7-4.

49er Coach Now Blowing Smoke Rings Over Super Bowl

By William N. Wallace

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (NYT).—In the early 1960s, a dark-haired young man was depicted on a cigarette advertising sign above the East Side of Seventh Avenue, a man who blew enormous live smoke rings onto Times Square.

The representation, properly identified, was that of Dick Nolan, a defensive back of the New York Giants whose collective popularity, then was at an absolute peak in the National Football League. Nolan is, a decade later, the head coach of the San Francisco 49ers.

A native of White Plains and a college star at Maryland, Nolan was proud of that sign because he felt it established him on a par with such other famous Giants as Andy Robustelli, Conerly Charlie and Frank Gifford.

Nolan was still puffing smoke in the locker room last Sunday and enjoying it more. His team had beaten the Minnesota Vikings and projected themselves into the National Conference championship game against Dallas in San Francisco on Sunday. Nolan will be coaching against his former mentor, Tom Landry of the Cowboys.

Nolan's contest is the equivalent of the former NFL title game, full of prestige, and the 49ers are the sudden, unexpected successors to such Western powers as the Vikings, Los Angeles, Baltimore and Green Bay.

How did it happen?

Following a series of lukewarm seasons that found the 49ers well behind their division rivals, the Colts and Rams, Jack Christiansen said goodbye as coach. Early in 1968 Lou Spadla, the president, hired, with

Nolan Enjoying It More Than Times Square Ad

some hesitation, Nolan, who was Landry's defensive assistant at Dallas.

Only 35, quiet and unassuming, Nolan had applied for and lost the coach position at New Orleans the year before. It was said he failed the oral part of the interview. But Spadla decided that the always flamboyant 49ers had better stress the meat and potatoes of defense. Landry was the master rookie Nolan his 10-0 pupil.

Under a nervous rookie coach, the 49ers coach, the 49ers won one more than they lost. The second Nolan season, 1968, the team won only four but had the excuse of defensive injuries.

Nolan and Jack White, the general manager, were making moves and five new faces appeared on the offensive line. A later move was masterful. All phases of the kicking game had been poor so Kenalt Alexander, a first-rate cornerback, was traded last spring to the Rams for Bruce Gossett.

Alexander's Successor

Gossett this season kicked 21 field goals and the 49ers had six last year. Alexander's successor was the No. 1 draft choice, Bruce Taylor, from Boston University. Although picked upon, Taylor held up well and has all-pro potential.

He was a revelation at returning punts, gaining 516 yards, 453 more than the 49ers had last season and the second-highest total in NFL history.

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Art Buchwald

TV Football Murder

WASHINGTON—As detective Peter Minderman stared at the color television set in the simple living-room of the Socalaw house, he was baffled.

The body of Artie Socalaw was still in the same chair where he had died. All the suspects in the case were also in the living-room. There was Artie's wife Emma, and Artie's best friends: George Stevens Jr., Chuck McDermott, Sam Markay, and Tony Valenti.

"All right," said detective Minderman, "let's start from the beginning. You guys began watching pro football two days ago on Saturday at noon, right in this living-room."



Buchwald

"That's correct," said Stevens. "Then suddenly Sunday night, somewhere during the third quarter of the Raiders game, we noticed there was something wrong with Artie. We waited until the game ended at 7 and then went over to his chair. He was dead."

"You can imagine what a shock this was, coming after the Vikings' Chuck McDermott added."

"But," said detective Minderman, "the coroner said Artie had been dead for 24 hours. How

come no one discovered it before then?"

"Well," said Sam Markay, "Artie was always quiet when he watched a pro football game. He wasn't one of those guys who holler and shout after each play. So when he didn't say anything for 24 hours we figured he was just suffering because Dallas beat the Detroit Lions."

"When you're watching pro football on TV," said Tony Valenti, "you don't notice whether people are breathing or not."

Detective Minderman looked over at Mrs. Socalaw. "When did you last see your husband alive?"

"You mean moving around and that sort of thing?" Mrs. Socalaw asked. "I believe it was sometime in July before the exhibition games started. He hasn't left that chair since the Redskins played the Patriots in a pre-season game. I don't wish to dispute the coroner's report, but I thought Artie was dead three months ago."

"That's not true," Stevens said. "Just before the Baltimore-Cincinnati game, Artie asked me if I wanted a piece of fruit cake."

"Fruit cake?" detective Minderman said. "Where did the fruit cake come from?"

"I made it," said Mrs. Socalaw. "I always make fruit cake during the holiday season. It helps me forget."

"Did anyone else eat the fruit cake?"

"I did," said McDermott. "No ill effects?" Minderman asked.

"None that I can tell," McDermott said.

"Dum," said detective Minderman. "There goes the poisoned fruit cake theory."

"Did he eat anything else?" Minderman asked.

"I gave him a tuna fish sandwich," McDermott said.

"A what?"

"A tuna fish sandwich. You see, Mrs. Socalaw refused to feed us, so we each bring our own food. This time my wife made me a tuna fish sandwich."

"But don't you know what's going on with tuna fish?" Minderman asked.

"I'm not sure for fishing. The only sport I watch is football," McDermott said.

"Your wife tried to knock you off with a tuna fish mercury-poisoned sandwich," detective Minderman said. "Only Artie became the victim. Instead of you."

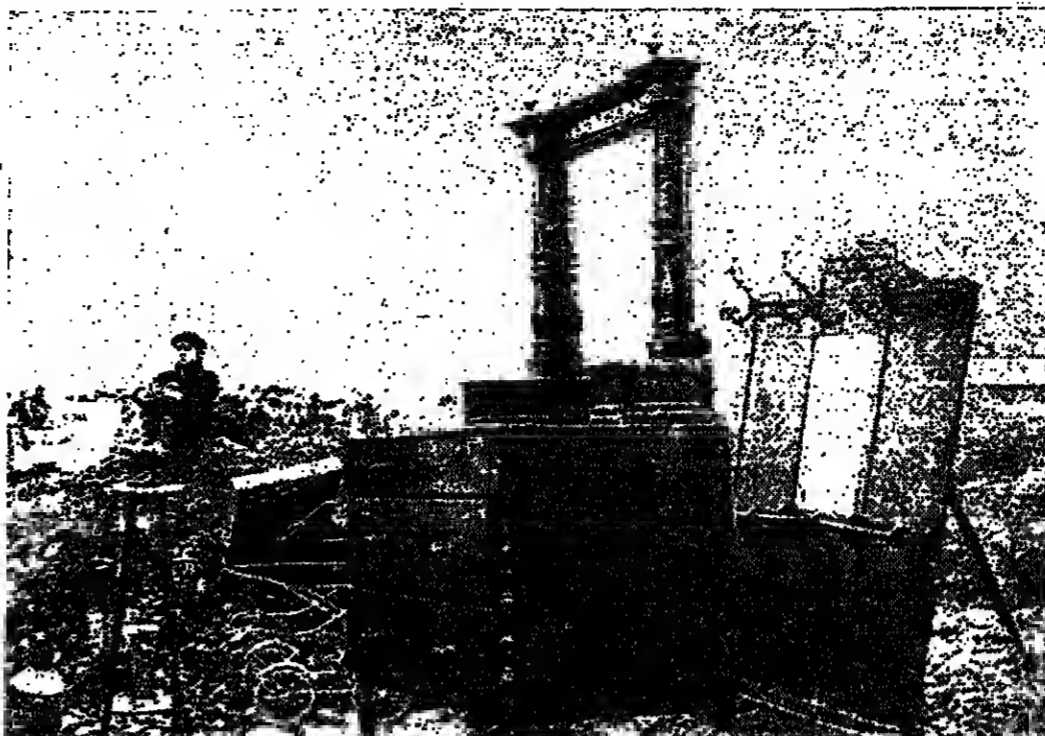
"I knew she was sore at me," McDermott said. "But I didn't think she'd go this far."

Minderman went to the phone and called the McDermott house. "Mrs. McDermott, I'm sending someone over to arrest you for the tuna fish murder of Artie Socalaw."

"Don't worry, Gloria," Mrs. Socalaw grabbed the phone and shouted. "I'll testify in your behalf. We can always say it was a crime of passion."

Guarding his father's merchandise at the flea market in Rome is this young Neapolitan. Some 25 dealers from Naples are hoping they will get licenses to sell their wares in the Italian capital.

Chris Stearns



Neapolitans Inching Into Roman Flea Market

By Shari Steiner

ROME.—It was a funny looking piece of stone. We were standing on it to keep our feet dry as the pond was muddy, and all of a sudden I said I'd pay his price if he'd throw in this stone. I didn't know then what it was, but I saw carvings on the edge.

"Turned out it was a beheading block from pre-Roman times. A beheading block for a stepping stone. You just never know where you'll find things."

Mario, a 53-year-old Neapolitan second-hand dealer, found that particular block on a farm in Bari. Mario is probably not his name, but that is the way he introduces himself. Because he has no license to sell at the Roman flea market, he prefers not to give a last name, not even a false one.

He is one of the 25 or 30 Neapolitan dealers making a bid for Rome to extend his Porta Portese licensing in order to open up a new line of antique stands at the top of the Via Appia Nuova.

Until two years ago, those in the know made a habit of going to Porta Portese at 2 or 3 a.m. on Sundays to meet the Neapolitans who brought their choicest pieces here to sell. Then the city tightened up licensing inspection, and the majority of the interesting Neapolitan stands were kicked out.

Setting Up Shop

Now this same group has hopes that the antique section of the market will be extended. For the past month, they have been sporadically setting up unlicensed Sunday shops and encouraging old customers to come back and see all the treasures they have unearthed.

Mario's beheading block isn't there, however. "The Museum of Naples confiscated it," he says proudly. "Put it into a glass case. A whole year I had to wait for them to pay, and then they only gave 100,000 lire (\$160) for it," he continues, his elegant bobbing furiously.

He combats southern Italy for his finds. "Calabria is best," he says. "Everybody wants to get out of Calabria." When getting out, they are happy to sell household dust-gatherers to Mario, who makes his weekly rounds with a hand cart, calling "Compro tutto" (I buy everything).

"I never use the truck in a town," he explains. "If I made my rounds with the truck, prices would go up."

He sees nothing sad about people selling heirlooms. "I have all new furniture in my house," he says. "Why do I need some 15th-century commode that collapses the first time you put a sack of groceries on it?" As far as he's concerned, the only practical thing is formica. "Formica," he says with admiration. "Even my children can't dent formica."

Besides the beheading block, Mario has dozens of stories of other finds, but only one other piece is now in a museum. It is a small stone Madonna he bought from "a priest or somebody," which was found to be an 11th-century Norman relic.

Most of the pieces that Mario thinks are valuable are offered

PEOPLE: A Sure Cure For Lachrymosity

Announcing the results of what it proclaimed "the most exhaustive and exhaustive investigation ever conducted into the subject," the Daily Stetel yesterday published the summary of a reader survey on the problem of uncontrollable weeping whilst peeling raw onions. Keep the eyes tightly shut, advised one subscriber (known to his intimates as Lefty). Peel under water, said another. Others suggested that one suck a needle, chew bread, refrain from blinking, and our next-to-favorite: don't eat onions. Every one, of course, claimed that his method was fool-proof, among them Norman Worthington, who dons a World War II gas mask for the occasion. Mrs. Lella Kasar, for what it's worth, "wraps onions in a scarf and ties both around her head, gyre and gambols all the while. Annie Laurence wears a nylon stocking over her head; Mrs. Jean Halliwell reckons the fumes are diverted to the five matches she habitually holds in her mouth; Mrs. Mary Pindate whistles, "blowing it all away." Mrs. Grace Graham's solution, however, is ichi-ban with us. "Peel onion," she says, "and take a swig of your favorite tipple. Back to your onion. Another tipple. Onion. Tipple. Onion. Tipple." George, open your damn pea-willys. Momma's gonna lie down for a few minutes...



Tony leaving clinic.

Collected in a Rolls-Royce by a beaming Princess Margaret, Lord Snowdon yesterday left a London clinic "feeling much better" after a two-week hospitalization and allowed as he is "going to take things easy for a while." In indirect reference to the latest report of the couple's "impending separation," a hospital spokesman volunteered that "Princess Margaret has visited her husband a lot during his stay," though Washington Post columnist Maxine Cheshire, who opened the whole can of worms, insisted during a TV interview that "if people knew the source" of her information they would "know that it was true." As for the nature of Tony's illness, nobody was still talking, though yesterday's AP lead might have provided a clue. Baffled the AP: "Lord Snowdon left hospital today with Princess Margaret at his side and looked just about the happiest married couple in the world." Would you believe double pneumonia?

Men's perfume that smells like money is evidently a little rarer for designer Mary Quant, who has come out with a competing brand she describes as "madly manly: a combination of tobacco, treed, basil and fresh sweat."

Israeliana-1: A religious court in Jerusalem has upheld the expulsion of Haim Shlomo Tulkatov from an ultra-orthodox synagogue on the grounds of Tulkatov's possession in his very own home of a "defiling and disgusting object"—namely, a television set.

Israeliana-2: A criminal court in Haifa, on the other hand, acquitted Salim Khushan of being a Peeping Tom when the defendant pleaded that it was "only following the example of King David."

Apropos, UPI reports from Glasgow that "Doctors at Cow-

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